

Four gold medalists pave way to Chicago

Page 5

National symposium targets health issues for women of color

Page 6

CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Court injunction filed to stop takeover

NEWARK—A group of Newark voters has filed a civil rights action in Federal Court to stop the proposed takeover of the Newark school system by the State Board of Education.

The plaintiffs, mostly parents with children in the public schools of Newark, assert that the takeover, which would dismantle the city's elected Board of Education, violates their right to vote and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

State officials and politicians have repeatedly asserted their intention to take over the Newark schools, a move which is overwhelmingly opposed by the citizens of Newark.

Rather than provide the equitable funding required by decisions of the New Jersey Supreme Court, the State claims the answer to

Newark's problems is for the State to run the Newark schools. Similar moves in Jersey City and Paterson have shown the State cannot "solve" the problems in either city schools by running them. From Trenton, the plaintiffs claim that their fundamental right to vote for members of the Board of Education would be abridged by the takeover and that by denying the largely African-American community of its right to vote, the federal Voting Rights Act would also be violated.

Following the Civil War, the Constitution was amended to abolish slavery (Thirteenth Amendment), guarantee equal rights under law (Fourteenth Amendment) and to protect the rights of former slaves to vote (Fifteenth Amendment). Nonetheless, by the turn of the twentieth century a system apart-

heid was in place in this country.

A new civil rights movement emerged in the 1960's and one of its signal achievements was the passage of the Voting Rights Act. This act recognized that the United States had yet to fulfill its promise under the Fifteenth Amendment to guarantee minorities their right to full participation in the electoral process.

According to lawyers for the plaintiffs, by denying the citizens of Newark their right to vote for members of the Board of Education, the State will have diminished the political power of African-American and Latino voters in violation of both the letter and spirit of the Voting Rights Act. The plaintiffs are represented by noted civil rights attorneys Lennox S. Hinds of Stevens, Hinds and White, and Jeffrey E. Fogel.

South African black college officials meet with presidents of African-American colleges



(L-R) Professor Sibusiso M.E. Bengu, Vice Chancellor, University of Fort Hare, South Africa, Adrienne-George Bourne, a senior at University of DC and Dr. Samuel Myers, President of NAFCO.

WASHINGTON—Educational officials of 25 black colleges and technical schools in the Region of South Africa met officially at the residence of the President of America's 117 black universities at the recent 19th Annual Conference of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFCO).

NAFCO is the Washington, DC-based association of the 117 historically black colleges and universities in the United States.

The South African educators will continue their stay in the U.S. with visits to black college campuses and return to South Africa before the start of the first all-race elections, scheduled for the end of April.

(Continued on page 10)

Mayors clash over school vouchers

by Paul Joseph

The mayors of New Jersey's two largest cities clashed in a heated debate on the controversial voucher alternative for public education at a recent debate at Rutgers-Newark Law School.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James, blasted Jersey City Mayor Bill Schindler's voucher proposal as a "quick fix" plan that "strikes at the heart of democracy."

"It would destroy the public school system and create two systems: one good, one bad, with no need to fix the bad one," he said. James added that the vouchers would "set up a system where the best and brightest can

escape to a utopia."

"What you will have is a system where 'good kids' are taken out of the classroom and the others are left behind," James said.

Schindler rebutted by giving extensive details of his three-part school choice plan, saying that it would "liberate" teachers and improve both the public and the private schools. He argued that the students who are doing well would be the ones to benefit from the plan.

Schools are not able to mold themselves to meet the special needs of the child," Schindler said. "Our goal is to give teachers the freedom to create a wide array of programs." He added that it would help decrease classroom overcrowding.

Under Schindler's plan, parents would receive at least \$500 toward tuition at any Hudson County private school. Funding would come from the state aid dedicated to the public schools. This he said would then "help parents pick the programs that is most tailor-made for their children."

The schools in return would be "held accountable for success." They have to demonstrate the effectiveness by publishing test results.

James feared that discrimination would leak into the voucher plan. Because of this, he said that state funds should not be devoted to such a program. "If the state supports this with dollars, it is state discrimination."

He said that vouchers would classify stu-

dents by telling them that "they are too dumb to be the better school," and stated that we should concentrate on erasing boundaries and motivating the students.

Schindler, however, said that the program is giving those students who need it a chance to make it.

"It is the poor children who do not have that chance and I'm going to give it to them," he said.

James agreed that the school system needs reform, but "giving up on our schools is not the answer."

"Make teachers teach. Take politics out of the system, and the students will learn."

Using street-wise examples, James said

that a strict dress code, an extended school year and an increase in teachers' salary would help improve the current system more than vouchers. "If the current system is broke, let's fix it."

Both mayors face problems in their school districts. In 1989, the state had issued the Jersey City Public School System a bond and is considering taking over Newark.

When asked how a family of seven children can attend private school on the vouchers, Schindler responded, "by doubling the value of the voucher. I am active to the point where my son is in the public school system. I have a direct investment in the system."

Cooper goes for County post

Cooper was introduced by State Senator Richard J. Codey, who is Chair of his campaign.

Codey, in his introduction, cited the recent movement he and Cooper began over a year ago, when they were blocked from the Democratic line by then party boss D'Alessio, but still defeated D'Alessio's hand-picked candidates in the primary.

"For entirely too long, the jury on the performance of Essex County's leaders has occupied a courtroom," said Codey. "It is time for the right change, right now."

Cooper criticized the "rigged" party convention which nominated party boss Tom Giblin for County Executive and party vice-chair Larrie Starks for re-election as County Register.

"We cannot take the same deck of cards, reshuffle them, deal from the bottom and call that change," Cooper said. "We need to have more voices at the table, not fewer."

(Continued on page 10)

EAST ORANGE—In a recent announcement stating that "it is time for the leader of county government to take on the criminals instead of becoming one," East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper kicked off his campaign for Essex County Executive. Running under the banner of "The Right Change, Right Now," Cooper said it's time for open, honest government.

Addressing a group of supporters in front of the Federal Courthouse where former County Executive Tom D'Alessio was convicted of extortion and mail fraud, Cooper intoned, "there is a corruption of purpose. The top tier of leadership has become more concerned with using county government as a way to raise money than as a way to raise hope."

"There is a corruption of priorities. The top tier of leadership has confused enriching themselves with making the lives of people of Essex County richer."

(Continued on page 10)

Sharpton campaigns for Baraka

by Natalie Bernard
with Paul Joseph

Legendary jazz musician Max Roach and U.S. Senate hopeful Al Sharpton recently came out to support the young candidate in the Newark Mayoral race.

Ras Baraka, 25, who is attempting to unseat two-term incumbent Sharpe James, accepted the endorsements and donations of both men.

At Sharpton's, placed his money where his mouth was by matching Roach's contribution of \$100. He stated that his support for Baraka had no links to his acquaintance with his father, poet/activist Amiri Baraka.

I did not come as a favor to his father, or on a social visit," he stated. "Ras, on his own as a young activist, has been out there in the front lines, has earned the right for the people of Newark to support him."

Sharpton advised Baraka not to worry about those who tried to make his age an issue. "Ras, should never react or respond to those who say he is too young, because they never think that you're old enough. All [throughout my career] they told me I was too young."

Sharpton stated that the current leaders were not from the middle class of the city, and were not part of the reconstruction of Newark in the 1960's and '70's.

"They are older than you in age and younger than you in the struggle," said Sharpton.

The Reverend blasted blacks that claim Baraka is "running off of his father's name." He said, "those same Negroes would be skinning and grinning on City Hall steps if one of the Kennedy boys came here in the morning, v he have never done nothing like Ras has, but on the name of their fathers they are political superstars."

He explained that there was a double standard in politics when it comes to blacks and whites breaking their family members. "There is nothing going on with Baraka and the next generation of Barakas to continue the struggle just like they do in other communities."

He concluded by expressing the impor-

tance of Baraka's candidacy. He said that the young man would serve as a positive example to other youths.

"If the Ras Barakas don't raise up, the defining image figure for this generation will be Snog Dog."

Roch made a \$100 donation to the young candidate's campaign and said he was pleased to see a young person interested in politics.

Delacy Davis, director of Black Cops Against Police Brutality, stated that it was rare young people got involved in politics and viewed it as a way for them to give back to the community.

According to a Newark resident, Darryl Kilgore, "I don't think he's too young what Baraka missed in experience, he makes up in

commitment."

The youth have a different perspective, said Sylvia Brewer, Baraka supporter. "Newark needs a new face in politics."

Baraka addressed the crowd stating that he was ready to take on leadership at City Hall. He expressed that it was scientific that the "city changed hands."

"Here I come with my hand reached out, so pass on the baton. This is a youth movement and [I] set forth to expand this movement beyond the borders of Newark. He also expressed that this movement contained the "wisdom of the elders and the energy of the youth."

He stated that he was ready to fight and grow up in Newark had given him the strength to take on the struggle.

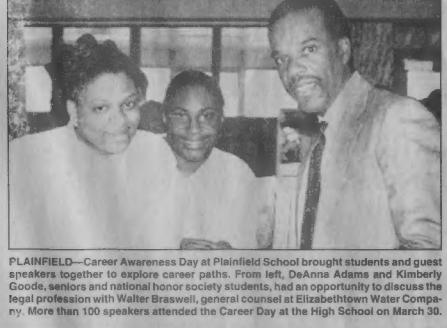
PHC honors Oliver Bartlett

The fundraising dinner also celebrates a new beginning for PHC. In June, the Center plans to break ground for the construction of technologically advanced health care facility, a more than 32,000-square-foot building.

The spacious, modern health care facility will allow PHC to consolidate its varied services under one roof. Currently, the Center provides services at two locations, which together offer only slightly more than 10,000 square feet of space.

"In his role as Chairperson of the PHC Building Committee, Oliver has played a key part in turning the idea of a new, state-of-the-art facility into a reality that is well within our reach," noted Julian W. Miller, PHC Executive Director. "To date, our capital campaign—Building a Healthier Tomorrow—has raised more than \$4 million toward a \$6 million goal. We are confident the fundraiser will receive ample support from individuals and organizations who believe in the Center's mission. To meet the critical preventive and primary health care needs of the indigent and medically underserved in our community."

The event will be held at the Woodbridge Sheraton in Iselin. For more information contact Mrs. Patricia T. Walsh at 908-753-9400 ext. 154.



PLAINFIELD—Career Awareness Day at Plainfield School brought students and guest speakers together to explore career paths. From left, DeAnna Adams and Kimberly Goods, seniors and national honor society students, had an opportunity to discuss the legal profession with Walter Braswell, general counsel at Elizabethtown Water Company. More than 100 speakers attended the Career Day at the High School on March 30.



Oliver Bartlett

Community Calendar

NOW THRU APRIL 21

MONTCLAIR—Montclair State College, Art Gallery presents "Two Views of Sculpture and Drawing," artist, Soo-Hung Lee and Richard Taylor.

NOW THRU MAY 12

NEWARK—135 prints representing 86 years of printmaking of The Society of American Graphic Artists. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., second and third floor galleries. For more information call 201-733-5643.

NOW THRU MAY 1

PLAINFIELD—Tutor Training Workshop for an English as a Second Language Course. Tutors needed for Literacy Volunteers of America program. Located at the Plainfield Public Library, 6th St. Park Ave. Please call 908-757-5543.

NOW THRU MAY 5

TRENTON—Thursday's at the New Jersey State Museum, basic astronomy course for families. \$20 for adults and \$12 for children 8 years and over. Reservations are a must, call 609-292-6333 for further information.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

NEW JERSEY—VOTE in your local school election

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

NEWARK—Child Abuse Prevention Conference, at UMDNJ Campus. For more information call State Dept. of Human Services at 201-680-3530.

JERSEY CITY—Norma Toney will speak at Jersey City State College on "Co-parenting: What Is It? How Is It?" in room 100, April 20, 7 p.m.

NEWARK—DVTIS Annual Scholarship, at Essex County College. For more information call the State Department of Human Services at 201-680-3530.

MONTCLAIR—"Be Your Own Person: Assertiveness Training Tips," lecture by Dr. Joan Flicker, director of the Women's Center at Montclair State College. For more information call 201-655-4330.

APRIL 21-22

GREENBROOK—"Fifty-five Alive" Maturing Driving Course, "Grown" by AARP to help individuals and their families improve their driving skills, 6 - 10 p.m. both days, at Greenbrook Manor, 303 Rock Ave., \$9 fee. For more information call 908-697-1900, ext. 2019.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

BLOOMFIELD—Bloomfield College will host a Science Forum, entitled "The Impact of the Pharmaceutical Industry on Improving the Quality of Life." The program will be held from 9-12 noon in

the Robert Van Fossan Theatre. For more info call 201-748-9000, ext. 295. MONTCLAIR—Charles DePean, author of "The Way of Expectation: A Biography of Edward Derbyberg," will lecture at Montclair State College, 11 a.m., School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Room 170. Free and open to the public. For more information call 201-655-3715.

APRIL 22-23

MORRISTOWN—19th Annual Daffodil Show, at the New Jersey Botanical Garden. Free and open to the public, 1-5 p.m. on Fri. and 10-3 p.m. on Sat., 53 East Hanover Ave. Call 201-328-7600 for more information.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

WILLINGBORO—"Africans Marketplace," by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be held from 11-7 p.m., at JFK Junior H.S., Lewis Parkway & JKWK Way. Vendors needed for this event, last day to apply April 10.

PLAINFIELD—Ujima Parent Fair—Working to Collectively Prepare Our Youth for the Future. Mason Middle School, 920 E. Seventh St. & Woodland Ave. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 908-756-3495 for more information.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22-24

WESTFIELD—Craft Market. Show hours are Friday: 5 p.m., 500 Rahway Ave. Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekend passes are \$6. Children 10 and under are admitted free. Group discounts are available for parties of 10 or more. For parking, for more information call 201-538-6720.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State Museum, Educational program—"Quilting." From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will receive a lesson on design and sewing techniques. Appropriate for beginners and experienced quilters. You must pre-register, cost is \$35/non-members & \$30/members. Class meets April 23, May 7, 21. For more info call 201-547-4370.

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library, Friends of the Library Annual Meeting, 1 p.m. at the library 8th Street and Park Avenue 757-1111.

PRINCETON—American History Sites and Material Culture by Gretchen Sorn, historian and museum consultant held at Morven, 55 Stockton Street, at 1:30 p.m. Free, reservations required. For more information call 609-683-4495.

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library, Friends of the Library Annual Meeting, 1 p.m. at the library 8th Street and Park Avenue 757-1111.

PRINCETON—American History Sites and Material Culture by Gretchen Sorn, historian and museum consultant held at Morven, 55 Stockton Street, at 1:30 p.m. Free, reservations required. For more information call 609-683-4495.

NEWARK—Applications are now being accepted for NJIT's Pre-College Summer '94 Programs for elementary and Secondary school students.

Ric-Charles Chorale Ensemble to perform at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church



PLAINFIELD—The Ric-Charles Chorale Ensemble will present its 14th annual Spring Concert on Saturday, May 14 at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. The program, entitled "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" will include selections from the choral tradition, ethnic choral music, spirituals and gospel music. With a repertoire ranging from classical music to spirituals, gospel, jazz and contemporary works, the ensemble, now entering its 14th year, remains one of the area's most versatile and accomplished choral groups. Formed in 1980, by Richard L. Bowles and Charles E. Evans (Ric) and Charles E. Evans, the ensemble is a non profit organization composed of thirty dedicated professionals from various backgrounds. Performances will be given under the leadership of Winston Huges, artistic director and Robert Winder Jr., associate director at Crescent Ave. Tickets are \$12, and may be purchased at Disc City Record Store, Front Street in Plainfield, or call Cheryl Freeman at 908-526-4345.

Apply now for NJIT's pre-college programs

NEWARK—Applications are now being accepted for NJIT's Pre-College Summer '94 Programs for elementary and Secondary school students.

The program provides three to

six week courses in science, math engineering, chemistry, computer science and basic academic skills training. Application deadline is April 29, for further information call 201-596-3550 or 3679.

NJ Masons honor Grand Master



From left: Mrs. Helen Jones, Grand Worthy Matron of Ozield Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Stars; Reginald Warren of Plainfield, Grand Master; Prince Hall Grand Lodge of NJ; Mrs. Emma Warren; and Thomas P. Caldwell of Newark, Grand Worthy Patron of Ozield Grand Chapter.

NEWARK—On Saturday April 9, The Most Worshipful Reginald L. Warren, Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons of New Jersey, was honored at a banquet at the Parsippany Hilton. Approximately 800 people from throughout the state attended the affair. Attendees included Grand Masters of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky and Massachusetts. As well as the heads of other Concordant Bodies of the Prince Hall Family, the Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Helen Jones, the Grand Worthy Patron, Mr. Thomas P. Caldwell of Ozield Grand Chapter.

Prince Hall Masonry in New Jersey has a total membership of approximately 8,000 men and its women's auxiliary, Ozield Grand Chapter with a membership of approximately 3,000. The organization is known for the charitable endeavors which include volunteer service as well as cash contributions.

Plainfield resident receives scholarship award



Paul Lerman, (left) dean of the Samuel J. Silberman College of Business, at Fairleigh Dickinson University congratulates Lambert Thompson of Plainfield as the recipient of the first MCJ Scholarship for African-American students in business. Lambert, a freshman at FDU is majoring in Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management.

ADVERTISMENT

Women Worldwide Praise the Exciting Discovery by the Now Famous

"Wrinkle Cream" Pharmacist



Robert Halford, internationally famous "Wrinkle Cream Pharmacist," is shown with stacks of letters from happy women who love his EBS Wrinkle Cream.

Pharmacist Robert Halford receives hundreds of thousands of calls and letters from happy women all over the world telling him they love his EBS Wrinkle Cream, which he developed.

"No wonder they love EBS," Halford says. "It really helps skin look younger. My EBS is not only perfect for the woman who may already have the dreaded signs of looking older... wrinkles, crow's feet, facial lines, dry sallow skin... but is also perfect for the woman who may only have a few lines, or none at all, and is worried about looking old too."

Women are astounded by the amazing results and they are also pleased that EBS is five creams in one jar... A Wrinkle Cream, Moisturizer, Day Cream, Night Cream, and Makeup base, all in one.

Receive your FREE TRIAL SIZE

If your skin is appearing to age too quickly... here is good news! Pharmacist Halford says, "I am so certain you will love my EBS Cream that I have teamed up with department stores coast to coast to offer a GENEROUS FREE TRIAL SIZE OF EBS Cream for only \$10.00." For those who wish to look visibly younger, Harry and call toll free number, 1-800-454-2323, to learn more about EBS and where in your area you may receive your free trial sample. You will be amazed even with the first application.



1994 EBS Corp.

Bank on our strength

Rates available April 12 through April 25

Accounts	Minimum Balance To Earn APY	Annual Percentage Yield
Passbook Savings*	\$ 50	2.83
6-Month Savings Certificate**	\$ 1,000	3.30
12-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	3.75
18-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.10
24-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.50
30-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.60
3-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.75
5-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.00
10-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.00
Investors Market Account ^{SM†} Minimum Opening Balance \$2,500	\$ 2,500	2.80
	\$ 50	2.65
The Investors Fund SM Account [†] Unlimited Checking Minimum Opening Balance \$2,500	\$ 2,500	2.75
	\$ 50	2.65

Interest is compounded continuously and payable monthly. Penalty for early withdrawal from certificates. *Rate may change after account is opened. **Annual yield assumes annual reinvestment of interest. Rates subject to change weekly. Fees could reduce earnings at current interest rates, which may be different at renewal. Rates subject to change weekly. Fees could reduce earnings.

Invest with the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK



HOME OFFICE
249 Madison Avenue, Madison,
New Jersey 07940 P.O. Box 11
800-454-2323
68 Newark Street, Newark, NJ 07102
800-454-2323
200 Orange Street, Orange,
New Jersey 07050 P.O. Box 11
800-454-2323
1100 Morris Avenue, Morris Plains,
New Jersey 07446 P.O. Box 11
800-454-2323
1128 Library Avenue, Springfield,
New Jersey 07081 P.O. Box 11
800-454-2323
1320 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield,
New Jersey 07043 P.O. Box 11
800-454-2323

DISPOSABLE FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000

At last, there's a mortgage you can love as much as the house.

Whether you're buying a new house or refinancing, we have a low rate mortgage to meet your needs.

What do you do if you love the brick fireplace and the front porch, but you can't live with the mortgage?

15-Year Fixed Rate	30-Year Fixed Rate
7.625%	8.125%
8.085%	8.451%

A.P.R.
180 monthly payments
of \$939 per \$10,000 borrowed.
FNMA limit apply

Well, you can always come to The Bank of New York. Through our affiliate, ARCS Mortgage Inc., we're offering mortgage rates you're sure to love, as well as one of the widest selections of mortgage programs around. In fact, we have over 30 options to choose from.

What's more, now that rates are incredibly low, now is the perfect time to refinance your house or condominium, and reduce your mortgage payments.

We offer a wide variety of mortgage

options for first-time homebuyers. If you're a first-time homebuyer, we can make you feel at home before you get the house. We offer mortgages with low down payments. We're also a leading provider of FHA loans, which make buying a house more affordable than you think.

To find out more about any of our mortgages, or to get a free analysis of how much money you'll save by refinancing,



call us at **1-800-480-8773** between 8:30 AM and 7:00 PM weekdays and between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM Saturdays and Sundays.

Or stop in at any of The Bank of New York^{NA}, National Community Division's 105 branches. And find the perfect mortgage to go with your house.



A welcome change in banking.



*Rates and terms as of 4/16/94 apply to new mortgage applications for owner occupied properties for up to 80% financing and may change without notice. Slightly higher rates will apply for investment properties. ARCS Mortgage, Inc. A Bank of New York Company, 999 Riverton Drive, Suite 202, Totowa, NJ. Licensed Mortgage Banker (NJ Department of Banking). Operates in NYS under the name The Bank of New York Mortgage Company. ©1994 The Bank of New York, National Community Division

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Beware of teen idols

Kurt Cobain is a tragic figure. He had everything going for him, yet it wasn't enough. It is unfortunate that someone so talented with so much to live for decided to take his life.

What is more alarming is the reaction to his death. It has been reported that teen hotline usage across the country has been significantly increased by teens who need to sort out what happened.

You might say, well, this is Nirvana and basically white teens are the ones most effected. That may be the case, but it points to the fact that teen music plays a critical role in the lives of all teens.

There seems to be a greater association with musical artists these days. Maybe this is a reflection of the lack of leadership in our society as a whole.

Whatever the case may be, it's important that adults pay more attention to what is stimulating and motivating children while helping them to reach responsible resolutions.

COMMENTARY

I am American, I choose my American name

by Carolyn L. Bennett, Ph.D.

I don't care if your ancestors arrived on a slave ship or the Mayflower—changing your name changes only your name. It doesn't change who you are.

Embracing what is, instead of desperately hanging on to what never was, will go along way toward fulfilling the promise of America. When will we grasp this?

In The Color Complex: The Politics of Skin Color Among African Americans, the authors bring the sad news we are too well aware of: "The practice of claiming an African name [begun among black Americans in the sixties as an expression of black pride] seems to be on the rise again in the nineties, signaling a resurgence of ethnic pride" [Doubleday, 1992].

I do not believe this persistence with name changing has anything to do with true pride. Pride is something you do for yourself, not something steeped in bitterness and resentment acted out at somebody else. True pride is in the self, in the person, in one's accomplishments compared only with oneself as a means of measuring one's progress.

In a chapter on "Black Identity" the authors of *The Color Complex* quote a black American actor with whom, in this one thing, I wholeheartedly agree:

"The black man and black women are still trying to define themselves in terms of Africa and I just find this almost ludicrous; Talk to [Africans], they don't think of us as part of them. They say your ancestors may have come from Africa, but it's obvious that you haven't..."

I went to college with Africans in Tennessee; lived among them, taught them (as they did) and taught with them in Africa. I know the actor speaks the truth.

Black Americans are American,

City Forum

Send opinions and letters to

P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, NJ 07061

CITY NEWS

Publisher

Henry C. Johnson, Ph.D.

Executive Editor

Jon M. Edington-Johnson

Assistant Editor

Sandra Wright

Editorial Assistant

Steve Green

Director of Advertising Sales

Lorraine Davis Hickman

Contributing Writers & Artists

Sharon Khadjian Vincent, Connie Woodruff

Compositor

Sandra Wright, Steve Green

CITY News is published weekly by City News Publishing Company P.O. Box 1774, 144 North Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07061. Telephone (908) 754-3400 FAX (908) 753-1056. The publisher reserves the right to delete objectionable words or phrases from copy submitted for publication, in whole or part. Copy may not be reproduced in any form without the express written permission of the Publisher. City News assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, art, or photographs. No material submitted can be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Copyright 1994 City News Publishing Company. All rights reserved.



by Connie Woodruff

Larrie West Stalks has been a political mover and shaker in Newark even before she was old enough to vote. That is why her sudden decision to throw in the towel has sent a shock wave throughout the state and nation.

Stalks' reason for withdrawing from the Democratic primary is her husband's illness from two double-bypass operations.

"After bringing him home, I knew where my place was. I love him and I intend to take care of him," Stalks told a local reporter.

She will continue to serve out her term as Essex register, a position she's held since 1974, until December 31. A day after her announcement that she will

As I See It...

not be a candidate for re-election, party officials met and elected Alberta Daniels of East Orange to succeed her as Democratic County vice chairwoman and Catherine Willis, another East Orange resident, as her replacement on the Democratic State Committee.

The day after Stalks' stunning announcement telephones throughout the county and the state rang at a furious pitch as party leaders searched frantically for a candidate for register before the filing deadline for county offices.

When party officials met Wednesday night, Newark Teachers Union president Carol Graves was named as the Essex County Democratic Organization's candidate for County Register.

Graves will run on the organization's ticket with county councilman Tom Giblin, county executive candidate and Henry Martin, Newark East Ward councilman and candidate for sheriff.

Graves has only run for a public office once. She ran for at-large seat on the Newark City Council in 1990, losing in a runoff election.

It is assumed she comes into the election with the strong backing of the 5,500 member union, the regular teachers, aides and clerks in Newark schools, members of other unions throughout the county and the cadre of admirers and supporters with whom she has interacted professionally and personally since she was elected head of the NTU in 1968.

According to one source "scores" of other female activists were under consideration, including Freshender President Saro Ban, State Sen. Wynona Lippman, Mildred Crump, an at-large candidate in Newark, Trish Morris Yamba, executive director of the Newark Day Center, Delores Henry Metz, aide to Mayor Sharpe James, Dorothy Lee, a Newark Housing Authority administrator, East Orange councilwoman Beverly Williams.

Another "insider" said it was im-

portant to get a candidate with a broad knowledge of politics, a party loyalist who could bring diversity to the ticket.

Giblin and his running mates will face East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper (county exec candidate), Sheriff Armando Fontoura and West Orange attorney Nancy Sivilly (candidate for register) in the June 7 primary that is already shaping up as a "bruising battle."

Stalks also cited "legal wranglings" concerning Hill Manor is co-owned by the Newark Community Housing Corp. which Stalks founded and continues to head. How serious are the problems which affect Stalks and other groups listed as co-owners or limited partnerships are speculative.

The investigation as to why repairs have not been made on the HUD-subsidized complex, is ongoing. Wayne Fox, the managing agent has been recalled into court. Numerous times and has said the building, once considered the most fashionable in the Central Ward, has been finally repaired for some time and he has not had money for minor repairs needed despite HUD-subsidized rents. Stalks is president of the Newark Community Housing Corp., a firm with a minority stake in the property. However, said a former managing agent, "Newark Community Corp. wields a lot of power. In this case minority stake does not mean minority say so about what happens on a day-to-day basis."

Apparently there's no end to the number of would-be politicians (elected) in Newark. Three factions are running candidates for the Democratic County Committee in the South Ward.

One group is allegedly committed to Congressman Donald Payne or whoever is representing him in the

ward. Then there are the Regular Dems running with Assemblyman Willie Brown, the current South Ward Democratic chairman and still other hopefuls fielded by the newly formed South Ward Independent Democrats organized by Oscar James and Carl Sharif.

All of these people know each other as neighbors and friends and they all have the same goal: election to the county committee.

In the South Ward convention wisdom is that the best launch pad one can have for eventually running for mayor or a council seat in Newark is to first win election to the county committee or the board of education.

That is attested to by two current candidates for council-at-large seats who only last year were winning candidates for the board of education and presume they can move up to higher political ground.

The Essex County Young Dems and their Central Ward unit sponsored a debate for council-at-large candidates in Newark with Jan Johnson, editor of *City News* serving as moderator.

While there was 100 percent representation by the candidates, there was considerably less than a full house of voters who needed to see the candidates in action to make choices in the May 10 election.

Sometimes it's hard to determine what gets out to voters enough to get them out to the polls, but more importantly to get them out to the polls, election day.

If the turnout for the at-large debate, held at the Center of Hope Center on MLK Blvd., is any indication, once again the voting percentage in the Central Ward will be too small for election. Only those candidates with the organization to bring out the vote will have a chance to win the mayoral election.

(Continued on page 10)

Need a mortgage or refinancing on a low to moderate income?
The Mighty Hudson can save you thousands of dollars.

Hudson City Savings Bank has a long standing tradition of concern for the people in the communities it serves, including those with low to moderate incomes. This can now work to your advantage if you apply for your mortgage or refinancing at Hudson City Savings Bank.

The Mighty Hudson, New Jersey's largest savings bank, now offers qualified applicants a no point, 30 year fixed rate at special low rates. With as little as 10% down, you can borrow to a maximum of \$100,000 to purchase or refinance a 1 to 4 family owner occupied dwelling in one of the counties shown in the listing.

TO QUALIFY, APPLICANT'S INCOME CANNOT EXCEED THE FIGURES LISTED BELOW FOR THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE PROPERTY YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE IS LOCATED.

Bergen	\$42,160	Middlesex	\$43,680
Burlington	33,120	Monmouth	36,320
Camden	33,120	Morris	39,520
Essex	39,520	Ocean	36,320
Gloucester	33,120	Passaic	42,160
Hudson	28,240	Union	39,520
		Warren	\$30,880



below. Private mortgage insurance (PMI) is required on loans over 80% of our appraised value. Annual Percentage Rate will be slightly higher if PMI is required.

To make it even easier to gain approval, Hudson City will apply less rigid qualifying standards and lack of an established credit history will not disqualify you -- provided, of course, you can prove your credit worthiness and ability to repay the debt.

To apply, phone the Mortgage Origination Department at 201-967-1900 or 609-428-2740. Your new home may be just a phone call away!

FROM NEW JERSEY—FOR NEW JERSEY
Hudson City Savings Bank

New Jersey's largest savings bank



EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

KIDS Kalendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

PLAINFIELD—Paper Airplanes at 3:30 p.m. Ages 6-12, at the Plainfield Public Library, 819 St. and Park Ave. for more information call 908-757-1111.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

PLAINFIELD—Little People Story Hour, Fridays at 11 a.m. For kids ages 3-6. Also for the 22nd only, Fun Foam Bracelets at 3:30 p.m. Ages 6-12 at the Plainfield Public Library, 819 St. and Park Ave. For more information call 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

PLAINFIELD—3rd Annual YMCA Healthy Kids Day. Come out and celebrate kids' health in mind, body, and spirit at the Plainfield YMCA. For more information call 908-756-6060.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

EAST ORANGE—Young Adult Films at the East Orange Public Library. "Voyage to the Enchanted Castle" and "In Search of a Past" 3:45 p.m. 21 South Arlington Ave 201-265-5600.

MANHATTAN—Kindertransport, Manhattan Theatre Club Stage 1 at City Center, 131 West 55th St. Tickets to all performances call 212-581-1212.

APRIL 30, 1994

WEST BROWARD—Westbury Music Fair presents, "All the Fun You Can Sing," an interactive musical experience during which families can expect to sing and act out their favorite songs. For further information call 516-334-0800 or Ticketmaster locations.

NOW THRU MAY

NEW YORK—Children's Museum of the Arts in Soho offers wide range of ongoing exhibits and creative workshops. Workshops include "Sculpey Sculpture," Costume collage, Print making, and more. The museum is located on 72 Spring St., between Broadway and Lafayette St. Call 212-274-0986 for info.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

PLAINFIELD—The ARCO Jessie Owens Games, local boys and girls born between 1960-1987 are eligible to participate at 9 a.m. Running & jumping events, 50, 100, 200 meters, 400m races, long jump, shot put. To register call 908-753-3098, or in person at Plainfield High Hall. Deadline for applications is May 2.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

CRANFORD—The Girl Scouts "Kaleidoscope '94" an interactive event planned as an incentive for racial and ethnic diversity, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union County College. Registration on first come first-serve basis, admission is \$8.50 per girl scout. For more information call 908-274-2303.

LINCOLN—The African-American Family Festival will be held at Brookdale Community College. For more info, call 908-224-2303.

**SEND KID KALENDAR
EVENTS TO:
City News
P.O. BOX 1774
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060**

Plainfield students go to scholarship pageant finals

State finalist Tasha Grimes

PLAINFIELD—Tasha Grimes and Nia Calhoun of Plainfield have been selected as State Finalists for NJ in the American Coed Scholarship program.

Through the generosity of sponsors the young ladies in this pageant have been able to recognize their dreams and have fun while pursuing their goals.

Business owners, community leaders and family members are just a few of the contributors who help to make things happen for the participants.

A fund-raiser is scheduled for Miss Grimes at 427 West Fourth Street on Saturday, April 23, and 30. Home-made cakes and pies will be on sale from 4 to 8 p.m.

The fund-raiser will continue through May on Sundays, May 15, 22 and 29 from 3 to 6 p.m. Home-made Banana pudding and cupcakes will be on sale. To place an order or make a contribution call 769-7569.

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Four gold medalists pave way to Chicago



Melanie Kesley gold medal winner

PLAINFIELD—Whether preventing hardening of the arteries or finding a less expensive way to make microphones, Plainfield High School students walked away with gold, silver and bronze medals at the NAACP's Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technical and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SCO) on March 12-17.

The three gold medalists who won a total of four gold medals are now polishing up their scientific exhibits in preparation for the national competitions in Chicago.

Thaddeus Pickney won two gold medals for biology and chemistry. Thaddeus was interested in ways to prevent arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). Some scientist had suggested garlic as a possible preventative.

Working with scientists at Overlook Hospital, Thaddeus was able to examine the relationship between

garlic derivatives and human blood platelets; disks smaller than red blood cells that are suspected of contributing to debris that eventually clogs human arteries.

Melanie Kesley, another gold medalist from Plainfield demonstrated her interest in microphones. Her winning experiment on the cause of physics/scientific, investigated whether it might be possible to make a microphone use a less expensive polymer film instead of the gold film used by the Foil Electret found in microphones.

After her experiments, Melanie was able to report that, "It is possible to produce the Foil Electret with a cheaper polymer film, as long as the polymer film is able to store a charge."

Yasheka Dildy also walked away with a gold medal for



Christine Taylor, Thaddeus Pickney and Ti'juana Brown silver, gold and bronze medal winners.

physics/energy category. The Plainfield gold medalists were joined by Ti'juana Brown and Anthony Nelson who won silver medals. Ti'juana won a medal for biology and chemistry respectively.

two medals for music composition and music/instrumental contemporary. Christine Taylor and Jerome Jordan each won bronze medals for biology and chemistry respectively.

Korean contest promotes global and multicultural education

LOS ANGELES—The Korea Society of Los Angeles announces its 4th Annual Essay Contest on Korea for high school students in the United States and its territories (Grades nine through 12).

This year's topic, "My Vision of Korea in the Age of Globalization and Multiculturalism," encourages students to understand and write about the concepts of global interdependence and a multicultural society. This year, a new aspect to the contest, the National Teacher and High School Awards Contest has been added.

Forty-two cash scholarships totaling \$26,750 will be awarded. Two grand prize winners will each receive

all expenses paid, one week tour of Korea for two, along with a \$1,500 cash scholarship; fifty other cash scholarships will be awarded, including ten First Place \$1,000 scholarships, fifteen Second Place \$500 scholarships, and twenty-five Third Place \$250 scholarships. Winners of thirty-five Fourth Place prizes will each receive an honorable mention award plaque.

The contests highlight the United States' relationship with Korea and the Korean people. The Republic of Korea (South Korea) is one of the United States' most important Asian trading partners and allies. In addition, the United States is now home to

approximately one million Korean Americans. Students are encouraged to combine factual information along with their personal interpretation of the meaning of Globalization and Multiculturalism by using Korea, the U.S., Korea relationship, and/or the Korean American community as examples.

The contest is free and open to all high school students (grades nine through 12). The postmark deadline for all entries is Monday, June 6, 1994.

A separate contest for high school teachers in the U.S. will run concurrently with the student essay contest. The National Teacher and

High School Awards contest will provide cash awards consisting of one Grand Prize award of \$2,000 two First Place \$1,000 awards, four Second Place \$500 awards, and eight Third Place \$250 awards to fifteen high school teachers who submit a model working lesson plan on the topic, "Thinking Globally: Korea as an Instructional Model." In addition to the cash prizes, videotapes and books on Korea will be sent to the winning teachers' schools.

The contest is free and open to all high school teachers. Winners will be selected based upon the most complete/inclusive model lesson plan that each high school teacher has developed and is using in their high school

instruction plan. Deadline for all entries is Monday, June 6. Additional information on the teachers contest is available upon request.

These contests are designed to encourage U.S. high school students and teachers to learn more about the opportunities presented by greater awareness of ethnic diversity around the world. Using Korea as a case study.

For further information or materials, please contact either Dr. Craig S. Coleman or Will V. Braswell, The Korea Society/Los Angeles, 5505 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles CA 90036; or call 1-800-943-7279, or 213-935-1560; fax 213-935-2782.

New camp teaches teens business basics

NEWARK—Where can Newark teenagers learn how to start and run a business, manage a real stock portfolio, and create their own resumes? At the Teen Business Camp (TBC).

Center for Teen Entrepreneurs (CTE) a fledgling Newark-based organization which teaches teenagers how to develop their business ideas and run their own enterprises, in conjunction with Newark Fighting Back Partnership (NFBP) have organized and will operate TBC, a not-for-profit overnight entrepreneurship/business camp.

The camp is funded by the Turrell Fund, and will be in session at NJIT campus from August 7-21.

TBC students will attend several workshops focused on "Setting Up Your Own Company," "Stocks & Bonds" (in which the class will manage a real stock and bond portfolio of \$2K-\$4K), "Writing A Business Plan," "Creating Your Own Resume,"

"Basic Business Concepts You Should Know," "American Entrepreneur from 1794-1994," "Giving Back To Your Community," and other business related workshops.

The camp will culminate in an actual collective business venture that the students will start in cooperation with Palace Pleasure, an award-winning gourmet restaurant in Newark. This business will last the two-week camp.

Admission to the camp is limited to 20-25 Newark students, ages 14 to 17, with B averages or better. Exceptions may be made for students with strong recommendations.

The admission fee for the camp is \$500 per student but some tuition scholarships are available. Applications for admission to TBC may be obtained by calling 1-800-436-TEEN and must be submitted by May 24, 1994 along with two recommendations.

Celebrate National Library Month

PATERSON—In celebration of National Library Month, the Paterson Library is hosting a series of special events.

April has been designated Amnesty Month. Individuals who have overdue books can return them during this month without penalty.

The contest will be an ice cream and sundae party on Saturday, April 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. for all children who participate in the essay program.

All children 6 to 12 years of age

may submit an essay from now until April 30. The essay should include the title and author of a favorite book, and why that book is the child's favorite, in 50 words or less. All essays will be displayed in the Library. For more information on any of the above programs, please contact Beatrice Wise at 201-357-2006.

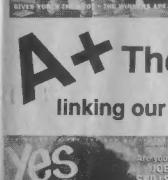
YES Magazine Report Card

is full of fun and how to get things done



A+ A New Year a New You

helps you start the year off right



A+ Then & Now

linking our past and present

A+

March winds

blow excitement with hot new actress Theresa Randle and the YES T-Shirt Awards



Get your subscription Today. Yes helps you make the grade!

Name	City	State	Zip
Address			
School			Grade
Send Gift Subscription to			
Address	City	State	Zip

Third annual scholarship showcase at Plainfield High School

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Education Association and the Parent Teacher Organization present the third annual Scholarship Showcase Variety Show at the Plainfield High School Auditorium on Saturday, April 23.

The show will feature professional and amateur acts from the Plainfield community, including students, graduates, teachers, parents, and friends. Performances include the Gospel

Sounds of Kelvin Boyd and friends, the award winning drill team Steppin' Unique, recording artist M.C. Neil, and the dance group Intimate Apparel.

All profits will go for scholarships and programs for students at Plainfield High School. For further information, call the Plainfield Education Association at 561-0664. Admission is five dollars, showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Kids encouraged to 'put their stamp on the world'

WASHINGTON, DC—The United States Postal Service and McDonald's Corporation are sponsoring an environmental postage stamp design contest for children across the country.

Children eight to 13-years-old are invited to enter. Stamps should be created by the child and should show a way to protect, preserve, or restore the environment.

Four winning designs will be selected and printed as real postage stamps for 1995. The winners will

join a small, select group of internationally acclaimed artists whose art has appeared as U.S. postage stamps.

To enter students must be a legal U.S. resident, between eight to 13-years-old as of April 30 1994. Contest rules may be obtained at post offices and participating McDonald's. Rules can also be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Stamp Rules," P.O. Box 689, Gibbstown, NJ, 08027. Deadline for entries is April 30.

Religious Calendar

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

PLAINFIELD—Forum for Interfaith Families. A discussion on the problems interfaith couples and families face. The First Interfaith Ministry of Plainfield, 72 Park Ave. (between 7th and 8th Streets). Free and open to the public. For more information call Grace LaForge at 753-1984.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

PATERSON—"Just A Prayer Away," a musical comedy drama that will have you laughing and crying as the cast rejoices in song and dance. At Passaic County Community College, \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Tickets, information call, Spirit Music 201-742-5266, Record City 201-278-5800 or 773-1818.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

ELIZABETH—Elder Timothy Wright & The Timberline Wind Ensemble Chorus, 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. \$10 in advance, \$25 at the door. For more information call 201-399-3270.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

NEWARK—The Park Avenue Christian Church Family celebrates Pastors Appreciation Day, 11 a.m. service given by the Park Avenue Church. For more information call Hester G. Davis at 201-648-3370.

Send Religious Calendar
events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

Rags to riches: In the eye of the beholder

by Samuel K. Atchinson

Two articles which appeared in the Sunday, March 27, 1994 issue of the *New York Times* provide an interesting study in contrasts.

The first, published in the paper's business section, profiles the rag-to-riches story of Mannie Jackson. The *Times* recounts how Jackson, in typical Horatio Alger fashion, emerged from humble beginnings (he was born in a boxcar in rural Missouri) to become "one of the most successful black executives in corporate America."

In succession, Jackson attended college, earned a law degree, and rose through the ranks of Minneapolis-based Honeywell Inc., where he currently serves as the company's senior vice president. In between, he played several years with the Harlem Globetrotters, which he eventually bought along with several other promising enterprises.

Yet aside from his accomplishments in the business world, what is

most intriguing about Jackson's story is his determination to remain focused on matters of importance to the African-American community.

He is a past president of the Executive Leadership Council, a network of black corporate leaders, which serves as a think tank from which members can address policy issues, such as corporate investment in South Africa.

Placing its emphasis on economic empowerment, the Council organizes mentoring programs for black students at colleges and graduate schools around the country.

In addition, Jackson is reshaping the "Globetrotters" as it exists in the inner city by using the team as a vehicle to invest in community programs, such as "Success by Six," United Way education program for urban youth.

What is so compelling about Mannie Jackson (at least as seen through the eyes of the *New York Times*) is that in the tradition of the black empowerment credo, he never

forgot where he came from. A beneficiary of the civil rights advances of the 1960s and 1970s, Jackson paid his dues; made it to the top—and then went back to the hood.

He thus answered the clarion call of a generation of black Americans, many of whom believed success but never tasted it.

By contrast, Lloyd Van Brunt, a poet and the author of seven books, has all of the trappings of affluence but none of the satisfaction.

An "Okie" in the tradition of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, Van Brunt writes in the *New York Times* that his experience as a poet-artist was a disaster to him.

"Unlike blacks and other racial minorities," he says, "poor and mostly rural whites have few defenders, no articulated cause, although a very small proportion may belong to certain ideological groups, and they have been made to feel deeply ashamed of themselves—as I was....To be poor in a country which places a premium on wealth is in itself shameful. To be

white and poor is unforgivable."

In an ironic twist of fate, Van Brunt describes his attempts to hide his Oklahoma roots from the black inmates he taught in the creative writing workshops he ran in Pennsylvania prisons. "I wore a suit and tie and handmade shoes and had long ago lost my Okie accent....When asked where I was from, I lied and told the men I was a native of Manhattan—New York City; so that placed me in a special category of white men. At least I was successful—or so they had been led to believe."

"But the 'hoodlums' in the joints," Van Brunt continues, "were just hoodlums—aliens and bums and punks—losers who weren't even good thieves or robbers, many convicted for low-status crimes like child molestation or cashing stolen welfare checks."

The real men, the bank robbers and armored-car hijackers, were almost all members of minorities. "We're talkin' white trash, my man."

(Continued on page 10)

Health Calendar

NOW THROUGH MAY 10

PLAINFIELD—"Weigh No More, Loose It and Love It." The Diabetes Center of New Jersey now accepting enrollments. 7:30-9 p.m. every Tuesday. Open to men and women who have a family history of diabetes. For further information call 908-268-2575.

EVERY SATURDAY

WEST ORANGE—"The Northern NJ Chapter of the National MS Society, sponsored by the Community Foundation for Rehabilitation, 6-10 p.m. Mon. a.m. For more information, contact Gail or Laurie at 201-984-6667.

MONTH OF APRIL

Essex County—Special evening transportation to the library for seniors. Disability Residents, 6-10 p.m. Mon. For more information, contact Special Transportation System for more information at 201-678-1300.

EVERY MONDAY

EDISON—Chemical Dependency Family Education Program. Sponsored by the JJK Center for Drug & Alcohol Prevention & Treatment. The CADP office at 1152 St. George Ave. For more information call 908-634-7910.

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

NEWARK—Free confidential AIDS counseling and testing, Mon. - Fri 9-6 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. Newark Community Health Centers, 101 Ludlow St. Call 201-565-0355 for appointment, or Plainfield Health Center at 908-755-6401.

Send Health Calendar
events to:

City News
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

Celebrate Earth Day everyday

Nearly half of the energy in American homes is wasted due to drafts and inefficient usage. Americans waste more than \$10 billion every year on energy—more money than the entire military budget. There are many easy measures that homeowners can take to conserve energy while helping to save the planet.

The U.S. Department of Energy recommends insulation values of R-19 for ceilings and attic floors in New Jersey households. The R-value denotes the insulation's resistance to winter heat loss or summer heat gain. Insulation helps save energy during both winter and summer months. Your hot water heater can be insulated, too. By using less energy to heat and cool your home, less fossil fuel

are burned by power plants and consequently less acid rain is created in our atmosphere.

Every winter, the energy equivalent of all the oil that flows through the Alaskan Pipeline each year leaks into the American windows that are not properly sealed. By caulking and weather-stripping your windows and doors you eliminate drafts and improve the comfort in your home.

Even recycling glass, paper and metals, which many Americans have already become accustomed to doing, saves natural resources and reduces the amount of energy needed to create many products. Recycling one ton of steel prevents 200 pounds of air pollutants and saves 6,700 gallons of water. Recycling half the paper in the

(Continued on page 10)

DREAMS FOR SALE.



If you've always had the dream
of owning your own home, your
dream may have just come true.

For as little as you're paying in
monthly rent and a modest down
payment, you could buy a HUD Home. That's right. The

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

THE DREAM OF OWNING YOUR OWN HOME CAN COME TRUE FOR ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE PAYING IN RENT.

(HUD) has programs that make owning a home easier

than you think. Programs that

will even help you cover most if

not all of your closing costs.

If you'd like more information

about the home you've always

dreamed of, contact your real

estate agent. Or, for a free

brochure on how to buy a HUD

home, call 1-800-767-4-HUD.

There's never been a better

time to follow your dream, because now you can afford it.



If Buying Or Fixing Up
Your Home Seems Out Of
Reach, Come To Us For A
Low Cost Loan.

NatWest has Low Down Payment Mortgages and attractive Home Improvement Opportunity Loans for those with low to moderate incomes. Buy that dream house with our Home Mortgage Opportunity Loan. Or fix up the one you have with our Home Improvement Opportunity Loans. Stop by any NatWest branch for details and loan eligibility requirements, or call us toll free Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 1-800-374-2700.

NatWest
National Westminster Bank NJ



WE'LL HELP YOU OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA.



To qualified buyers, only homes with FHA-Insured financing. Closing costs and fees additional.

CITY LIFE

Billboard

NOW THRU APRIL 24

METUCHEN—Forum Theatre Group presents, "Spirit in Image," a musical about a grandfather and grandson re-creating their past education and love within the family. Previewes are March 30 & 31. For ticket information call 908-548-0528.

NOW THRU MAY 6

NEW YORK—The Present & Pastoral Spiral Gallery presents Lampwood, "A World of Shapes and Dreams," recent paintings and collages. 79 Fifth Ave., 10th Floor, NY, 10003. For further information call 212-633-2800.

NOW THRU MAY 8

NEW BRUNSWICK—"Home," Sami Williams' lyricalata of a gentle farmer's spiritual and journey from his roots in a Southern Hamlet. Previewes through Fri., April 1. For more information call 908-249-5560.

NEW BRUNSWICK—"Art as Metaphor: Verbal Imagery in Contemporary American Art," featuring 27 works by Nigerian born artist Ibitayo A. Oyewo. At The Gallery at Crossroads Theatre Company. Call 908-249-5581, ext. 29.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

JERSEY CITY—Saxophonist Jimmy Heath will perform with the Jersey City College Jazz Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Jazz Concerts at 8 p.m. Margaret Williams Hall at Hepburn Hall. General admission is \$5, student, senior citizen, and group admission is \$4. For more info call 201-200-3151.

APRIL 21 - MAY 2

NEW YORK—LUV MINA Art Gallery, reception for internationally renowned artist Dr. T.F. Chen from 6-9 p.m. 137 Spring St., New York. For more information call 212-334-1334.

Send Billboard events to
City News
144 North Ave.
Plainfield, NJ 07060

City Shoppers

FROM THE AFRICA COMPANY

AFROCENTRIC PLAYING CARDS FEATURING

"BLACK ROYALTY"

"THEY'LL CHANGE THE

FACE OF YOUR GAME!"

3 DECK INTRODUCTORY PRICE ONLY \$15.99

ADD STATE SALES TAX + \$3/S/H

CALL 1-800-340-8881

RECEIVE A FREE AFRICA COMPANY

BROCHURE WITH EVERY ORDER

OR MAIL YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO: THE AFRICA COMPANY, P.O. BOX 2107, TEANECK NJ 07666



Watkins

Find out what thousands of others have discovered - That

Watkins truly is THE BUSINESS OF THE 90's!

Enjoy these old favorites again

Call now for a FREE catalog

Bert Barnes is: Those Wonderful Folks.

(908) 412-9191



VISIONS OF YOU... SALON de boutique
10 Union Avenue ~ Irvington, NJ 07111



We open at 9:00 am Tuesday-Saturday
FEATURES THE NEW YORK LOOK
WITHOUT NEW YORK PRICES

Scrubbed; Shampoo, Blow & Curl; Relaxer;
Wrap; Color; Style Cuts

Call now for appt: 201-372-6060

We carry: Astaré, a distinguished cosmetic collection for the
fashionable women of color

Spirit & Spin

Custom Printing
Specialty & Advertising Items

- Sweat Shirts, T-Shirts, Hats & Sportswear
- Pencils, Pens, Bumper Stickers & Key Chains
- Presentation Folders, Calendars, Binders, Bookcovers & More

Phone & Fax (908) 241-0904

Scott Dashell
128 Chastain St.
Roselle, NJ 07233



Newark Public Library holds international film festival

NEWARK—The Newark Public Library will exhibit an International Film Festival on four Saturdays, beginning April 30. Entitled, "The Four Seasons of Life," the festival captures the moods, thoughts, and behavior of the seasons of childhood, youth, middle age, and old age.

"To portray the freedom of childhood or the responsibility of middle age has been the goal of some of the world's greatest film directors," explains James E. Capuano, supervising librarian and curator of the festival. "The Library's festival features

four such greats from Spain, Sweden, Japan, and France."

Each film will be shown with English subtitles and has been especially selected to portray one of life's seasons.

All films will begin at 2 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Auditorium of the Main Library, located at 5 Washington Street. The films are free and open to the public.

The series begins with *The Spirit of the Beehive*, directed by Victor Erice. It gives a picture of the world through a child's eyes in the last year

of Franco's Spain.

The joys of youth during one summer in Sweden are next for viewing in Ingmar Bergman's *Monika*, which will be shown on May 14.

In the third film, directed by Yasujiro Ozu, the trials of middle age can be measured in a Japanese family's story called *Eigen Flower*, scheduled for showing on May 21.

The fourth and last senior citizen from France closes out the series on June 4 with *Tatie Danielle*, directed by Etienne Chatiliez.

'The Inkwell'

everyone believes.

The Inkwell is directed by Matty

Rich from a screenplay written by Tom Ricostonra and Paris Qualles.



The acclaimed ensemble cast of *The Inkwell* includes (Top L-R): Morris Chestnut, Adrienne-Joi Johnson, Perry Moore, Mary Alice and Glynn Turman. (Middle L-R): Joe Morton, Suzanne Douglas, Lorenz Tate, Director Matty Rich, Jada Pinkett and Vanessa Bell Calloway. (Bottom Row): Marcus Redmond and Duane Martin.

Freddie Jackson live at Club Bene'



PERTHAMBOY—Singer-song stylist supreme, Freddie Jackson will be performing at the Club Bene' Dinner Theater, on Wednesday, May 4.

Freddie Jackson is currently touring in support of his latest LP, titled *Here It Is*.

Answering the call for his millions of fans Freddie *Here It Is*, is filled to the digital brim with brilliantly sung, written and produced songs. It is a soulful collection of quality sounds and Freddie's finest LP to date.

National Gallery of Art announces internships

WASHINGTON, DC—The National Gallery of Art will offer three paid internships for 1994-1995 to qualified African American, Asian American, Latino, Native American, or other minority U.S. citizens. Interns will work on special projects in the National Gallery from September 12, 1994, through June 16, 1995, and will be awarded a stipend of \$14,000.

Now in its fifth year, the program provides an introduction to the operation of museums and professional experience for minority students considering careers in museums. The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Nathan Cummings

Foundation. To be eligible, applicants must have completed an undergraduate degree by September 1994. The deadline is April 29, 1994.

The internship program reinforces the Gallery's strong commitment to increasing the participation of minorities in the museum profession," said Earl A. Powell III, director of the National Gallery. "The program continues to prove of great mutual benefit both to the Gallery and the talented people who participate."

For information, contact Karen Binswanger, Academic Programs, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. 20565. Phone: 202-842-6182.

1976.

It was the summer when they

finally found out

what life was all about.

It all happened at...

THE INKWELL



TOUCHSTONE PICTURES presents AN IRVING AZOFF production "THE INKWELL" Music by TERENCE BLANCHARD Film by QUINNIE MARTIN, JR. Directed by LESTER COHEN JOHN L. DEMPS, JR. Story by JON JASCHI Written by TOM RICOSTONRA and PARIS QUALLES Produced by IRVING AZOFF, GUY RIEDEL Directed by MATTY RICH

Distributed by RUEVA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC. (RELEVA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC.)

Touchstone Pictures

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 22 AT SELECTED THEATRES

Business Calendar

Now thru April 5

HACKENSACK—"Career Exploration," self exploration, and information on the world of work and the skills needed in today's job market. Mon.—Thurs., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. \$5 fee, for more information call 201-343-6000. 2875

Now thru May 14

JOSEPH M. LIPINSKY STATE COLLEGE will offer a one session Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) Review. This course is designed to help law school candidates prepare for LSATs. The course will be on Saturday, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Tuition is \$15.00 per registrant. Call (201) 200-3089.

Every 1st Friday

NEWARK—Business network, buffet, and dance party. Every 1st Friday of the month at Sheraton Inn Newark Airport (Rm. 1839) from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$10 fee, \$7 for 6 p.m.

Now thru May 11

STORY—Start Right! Build Right! entrepreneurial training program sponsored by the National Association of Women Business Owners, every Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. at the NJ SBD Mercer County Chapter College. Also Wall Township, at the NJ Natural Gas Co., Washington (Warren County) and Westland included. (call for info.) For more information and seminar contact Hazel Nazarene, NJAWBO/EXCEL Headquarters, 908-7017

April 21-22

WHIPPS—"Morris County Urban League's 8th Annual Job Fair Conference." Reception and dinner 6-7 p.m. Fri. at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. starts at 7:45 a.m. To register call 201-539-2121.

Monday, April 25

ELIZABETH—General Meeting, "Doing Business With Your Government." Winning strategies & increased opportunities in small business. Congresswoman Donald Payne and Mayor Chris Bollwitz of Elizabeth, 6-8 p.m., City Hall, 50 Winfield Scott Plaza. For further information call 908-246-3332.

Wednesday, April 27

WEST ORANGE—Seton Hall University's 8th Annual Fall Fundraising Luncheon & Concert in the Ballyhoo Dougherty Center. Registration from 8 a.m.-8:45 a.m., Networking 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$25/Ticket (Breakfast/Lunch). For more information call 201-781-9055. FAX 201-761-5009.

Thursday, April 28

NEWARK—"Marketing Your Business—What You Need To Know." Featured speaker, William Trombetta, ESG, Newark Club, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Contact Jennifer Eng at 242-6237.

Tuesday, April 5

NEW BRUNSWICK—State Bar Foundation offers free public seminar on municipal court from 7-9 p.m. at the New Jersey Law Center, One Constitution Plaza, New Brunswick. For more information call 1-800-FREE-LAW, ext. 7525/7521.

Send business events to

City News

144 N. Ave. Plainfield, NJ 07040

City News Professional Directory

TURNED DOWN FOR CREDIT... AGAIN?
NEED A CAR BUT HAVE A CREDIT PROBLEM?

CREDIT REPAIR ASSOCIATES CAN HELP and even get

Car Loans for Everyone Regardless of Past Credit History
Using Federal and State laws, we can help remove all types of negative information from your credit reports, including
Late Payments - Charge-Offs - Repossession - Tax Liens Collection
Accounts - Bankruptcies & Other Negative Information

Any type of negative information in your credit report can make you pay higher interest on car loans, mortgages, etc. Worse yet, it can prevent you from obtaining any credit at all!

For a free consultation, call: BRYAN McGAURAN, 908-322-1803

CREDIT REPAIR ASSOCIATES (908) 322-1803
1812 Front Street, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 (FAX) 908-322-8961

Will You Make These Tax And Money Mistakes This Year?

Washington DC—A FREE Report reveals how to avoid the biggest mistakes that most people make with their money. Call 1-800-707-9248, 24 hours, for free recorded message, to get your copy of this report the IRS and your banker hope you never see!

Bookkeeping

For small businesses and sole practitioners.
+ word processing and office support

KMT OFFICE SUPPORT SERVICE
(201) 279-0587

CITY BUSINESS

Newark property auction draws 400 bidders and \$1.2 million in sales

NEWARK—Mayor James recently kicked-off the City's first real estate auction for 1994 which attracted an estimated 400 people and reaped more than, \$1.2 million in sales.

In a packed Crystal Ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel the 3 1/2 hour auction was highly competitive, resulting in the sale of all 17 lots and 28 structures above the minimum bid price.

According to Marshall Cooper, manager of the division of property management, prices for lots and properties ranged from \$883 for a lot at 186 South 6th Street, up to \$77,000 for a small apartment building at 162-166 Mapes Avenue. He noted, "Prices have been creeping up and investors are engaging in very competitive bidding."

Mayor James, pointing out that routinely the city would generate about \$2.5 million annually from such auc-

tions asserted, "The tremendous turnout and the impressive \$1.2 million generated today is a clear indication of an increase in value of Newark property and serves as a barometer for the city's progress and improved image."

In the past many of the properties auctioned were obtained by the City after foreclosures on homes that had been damaged or abandoned; however, now people are redecorating their properties and fixing them up. The commitment of property owners to recover their property and the numerous repeat investors, send a clear signal that there is strong interest to invest and re-invest in Newark.

Marcus Dasher, director of the City's Department of Development said, "Newark's renaissance has been nationally acclaimed and the

turnout for the auctions and the monies generated from sales are testament that Newark's renaissance reaches far beyond the downtown area.

"The continued and ever-increasing success of the auctions is indicative of the renewed sense of optimism and the neighborhood re-

naissance that the city has been experiencing in each of the five wards."

Cooper noted that representatives of lending institutions, construction firms and real estate brokerages are on site at each auction to provide helpful information regarding finance-

Fortune corporations team with black colleges to increase minorities in Engineering

ABBOTT PARK, ILL.—Major U.S. corporations have joined with nine predominantly black colleges to establish a new organization to increase the number of minorities in the engineering profession.

The outcome of an initiative sponsored by Abbott Laboratories entitled, "Advancing Minorities" in Engineering (AMIE): A Coalition of Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Fortune Companies" seeks to help eliminate the barriers facing minorities and increase their opportunities to pursue and succeed in engineering careers.

Minorities are underrepresented in the engineering profession—a field traditionally dominated by white males. Only 35 percent of all minority engineers are graduates, compared to nearly 70 percent of white engineers.

"We can help eliminate the barriers for minority students," Reed said.

AMIE establishes a unique partnership between Fortune corporations and the nine Historically Black Colleges and Universities which graduate about 26 percent of all African-American engineers in the country.

"Through this alliance, efforts will be targeted where the minority students already are enrolled, supporting schools proven successful in producing minority engineers and expanding programs that work to reach more students," said Dan Stubble, Abbott's vice president of corporate engineering and chairman of AMIE's Executive Advisory Committee.

In 1992 and 1993, Abbott-sponsored conferences, brought together leaders of major U.S. corporations and the HBCU engineering deans to plan and initiate programs and management strategies to increase the number of minorities in engineering.

Participants agreed that efforts to

reach future engineers must start long before students enter college and continue through the students' college years and critical first years on the job.

AMIE's corporate-academic initiatives include exchange programs between corporate engineers and faculty, field studies and internships for students, research collaboration, corporate advisors to assist in matching college curricula to emerging technologies, and equipment donations and financial grants to update laboratory facilities.

The initiative is lead by an Executive Advisory Committee of corporate representatives from Abbott Laboratories, AT&T, Black & Decker, Boeing, Compaq, with Edith Cummins, DuPont, EDS, Eli Lilly, General Electric, John Brown E&C, Kellogg, and three HBCU engineering deans representing Howard, Morgan State, and North Carolina A&T universities.

The nine schools participating in the AMIE initiative include Florida A&M Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Hampton University, Hampton, Va.; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md.; North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C.; Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas; Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Ala.

For additional information on the program contact Advancing Minorities in Engineering (AMIE), c/o Morgan State University, School of Engineering, Baltimore, MD 21239, 410-319-3077.

Home Equity Credit Line

NO POINTS
NO APPRAISAL FEE
NO APPLICATION FEE
on any application received through
May 31, 1994.

7%
CURRENT ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE RATE.

ONLY 1% OVER PRIME
for the life of the loan.

Maximum APR is 15%.

Maximum loan is \$100,000
Credit line and balance of your first mortgage not to exceed 75% of value.
Interest may be tax deductible. Consult your tax advisor.

Consumer Loans

FOR HOMEOWNERS • FOR ANY PURPOSE

NO FEES
FIXED RATE
5 YEAR TERM

8%
ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE RATE
Offering rate subject to change without notice.

Minimum \$2,000 • Maximum \$10,000
Interest may be tax deductible • Consult your tax advisor.

Applications available at your neighborhood Investors' office or call our Loan Origination Department.

1-800-252-8119

Borrow from the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

HOME OFFICE
249 Madison Avenue
Highway 202 & 206
Highway 202 & 206
88 Norwood Avenue, P.O. Box 207
27 Prospect Street
Highway 9 and Adeleas Road
1100 Morris Avenue
WILMINGTON
New Jersey 07881
1321 Springfield Avenue
1002 Springfield Avenue

LONG BRANCH
1000 Atlantic Avenue
Highway 202 & 206
136 Washington Avenue
The Mill Estate Level
121 Morris Avenue
121 Morris Avenue
Highway 202 & 206
Highway 71 and Martin Avenue
517-878 Bayview Avenue



Students selected for Freedom Forum Sports Journalism Institute

WASHINGTON—Fifteen college students have been selected to participate in this summer's *Freedom Forum Sports Journalism Institute*.

The program, designed to attract minority and female college students to professional opportunities in sports journalism, will be funded by a \$75,000 grant to the Associated Press Sports Editors (APSE).

"If you look at newsrooms across the country, most of them are behind in terms of minority representation. And if you look at sports departments, the numbers are even worse," said Leon Carter, assistant sports editor at the *Daily News* in New York and director of last year's institute.

The program, coordinated by APSE, begins in June with two weeks of intensive classroom training at the University of Kansas under the direction of Susanne Shaw, a journalism

professor at the school. Instructors will include visiting sports writers, editors, other journalists and educators from around the country.

Each student also will spend one week producing a daily newspaper at the APSE convention in Orange County, Calif., and six weeks as an intern in the sports department of a daily newspaper.

The *Freedom Forum*, the nation's largest foundation dedicated to free press and media issues, announced the participants at the American Society of Newspaper Editors annual convention.

Charles L. Overby, president and CEO of *The Freedom Forum*, said, "because of the continuing need for better minority representation in sports writing, it is important to have programs that pay special attention

Cooper goes for County

(Continued from page 1)

The mayor has previously announced that incumbent County Sheriff Armando B. Fontoura would be serving as his running mate, and West Orange attorney Nancy Sivilli as candidate for County Register.

He reported that the Democratic party "must add to our richness, not diminish our depth. It is time for

a party to build on the unity of addition, not threatened by the exclusion of exclusion."

After citing his accomplishments of four years and a half years as Mayor of East Orange, Cooper identified several areas requiring the County government's immediate attention, including solid waste contractors, jail overcrowding, welfare

reform, leaner government, tax stabilization and crime.

The candidate pledged to the audience that in four years, they will be able to "look back on a county government that fought crime instead of adding to it, that cut taxes instead of backroom deals and always stayed on this side of the courthouse steps."

Rags to riches

(Continued from page 6)

I was told 'That's for real.' His friends agreed. 'White trash.' That said it all."

What is pathetic about Van Brunt's story—as he tells of maintaining high levels of debt "trying to make myself look like an English gentleman," and of remaining insecure despite undergoing 10 years of

psychotherapy—is that it reflects the relative nature of prosperity and stature. Absent a defining sense of purpose, success is truly in the eye of the beholder.

The direction and focus which characterize the life of Mannie Jackson, a black man from rural Missouri, are exactly what is missing from

the experience of Lloyd Van Brunt, a white man from rural Oklahoma.

Maybe this is because Jackson, though reared in poverty, nevertheless grew up in a close-knit home. Van Brunt, on the other hand, "grew up mostly in Oklahoma orphans." For those who desire to be successful in life, perhaps family is a good place to start.

College officials meet

(Continued from page 1)

Celebrating Earth Day

(Continued from page 6)

world today would meet almost 75 percent of new paper demand and save more than 17 million acres of forestland.

Mass transportation also helps to reduce pollution, while saving energy. Every mile you drive your car can put about a pound of pollution in the air. Although transportation is a necessity, there are ways to reduce the number of cars on the road. Public transportation is becoming more and more popular with commuters, and for good reason.

In one year, Americans spend an average of 1 billion hours stuck in traffic congestion, wasting about three billion gallons of gas—the lifetime supply for about 600,000 American cars.

For more information on how you can save energy while saving money and save the environment, call the PSE&G Conservation Center at 1-800-554-4444, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

With blacks numbering 70 percent of South Africa's 42 million people, it is widely expected that forces supporting Nelson Mandela's African National Congress will emerge as leaders of the new government. Addressing educators and business leaders at the Pepsi-Cola-sponsored luncheon, the leader of the delegation, Professor Sibusiso M.E. Bantu, Vice Chancellor, University of Fort Hare, talked of the need for South Africa's black colleges to build linkages inside and outside their country.

Bantu said the delegation was most impressed with the contributions that historically black colleges and universities in the U.S. had made to American society.

He added that black schools and technical schools in South Africa were planning to develop a "NAFEO"-type organization. This organization would strengthen ties between the South African educational institutions and allow them to take an active role in addressing the challenges that will come from the country's precedent-setting election. "We are pleased that Pepsi-Cola

Company can contribute to NAFEO's efforts to help a new and democratic South Africa fulfill the country's need for skilled and educated people," said Maurice Cox, Vice President for Development and Diversity at Pepsi. "It is good, also, that the Historically and Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) that have served America well for generations can now lend a hand and help people across the Atlantic."

The delegation also had discussions with the college presidents about student and staff exchanges and "sister college" relationships, as well as establishing a "resource experts" that would serve as a resource to schools on both sides of the Atlantic.

Member FINC, Equal Opportunity Lender. Member of UJB Financial Corp., a financial services organization with over \$13 billion in assets.

Who helps small businesses grow?

The businesses: Small and minority-owned companies seeking to seize new opportunities and maximize growth.

The advantage: One loan officer to work with you every step of the way—no committees, no red tape.

The goal: To simplify the process and provide capital whenever possible to qualified businesses.

The result:

More small businesses have grown larger with the help of United Jersey®. To find out how we can help you, stop by your nearest United Jersey® office or call Bruce Kasper, Vice President, Minority Lending Group at (201) 646-6175.

Who else but the fast-moving bank!



As I see it

(Continued from page 4)

"time for a change."

The Young Dems begin all their programs no later than 6:30 to accommodate the people who are afraid to be walking the streets after dark; and there is no excuse for failing to attend if a "change" is what people really want.

111

Some things never change. Like people who yearn to serve as elected officials. The guy most consistent in running for public office in Newark is long-time community activist Wilbur Kornegay who was stirring up folks

in the Central Ward before becoming a South Ward resident.

Wilbur is an oft-told tale of "if at first you don't succeed," etcetera, etcetera. The man has run for everything from county committeeman up the political ladder and no matter how badly he is beaten in his numerous attempts he just doesn't get it and neither does he give up.

You guessed it. Kornegay will be at it again this year. He's an announced "Independent" candidate for sheriff in November.

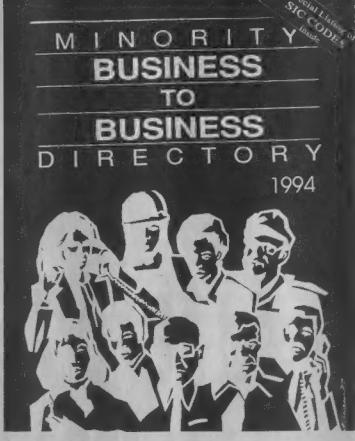
Will he have a chance to win this

time around? Probably not. Whoever wins the Democratic primary won't matter much. Both candidates (Armando Fontoura and Hank Martinez) are former Newark cops, thus they have experience (and lots of it) in law enforcement and Fontoura is the incumbent sheriff.

Wilbur Kornegay is no stranger to voter rejection. But just for once the friends who have suffered with him for years would like to see a determined, courageous, sincere, never-say-die good guy win something, anything that will make him a bona fide elected official.

It's Here!

MINORITY BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1994



Special Listing of
SIC CODES
Used

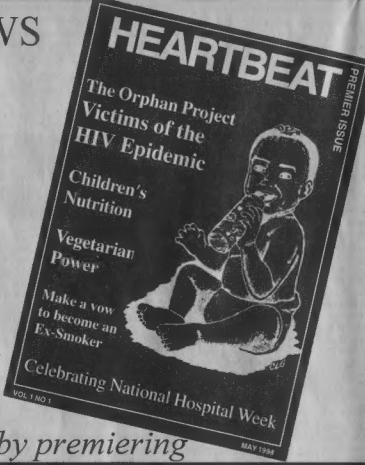
Call (908) 754-3400

to order your copy

CITY NEWS

Metro Newark's #1 African American Newspaper celebrates

National Hospital Week



by premiering

HEARTBEAT

Your guide to healthy living

Advertise your health and fitness related services in this new monthly health guide supplement

Space Reservation Due: April 22 Ad Copy Due: May 3

Published: May 11 edition of CITY NEWS

Call 908-754-3400 for complete details.